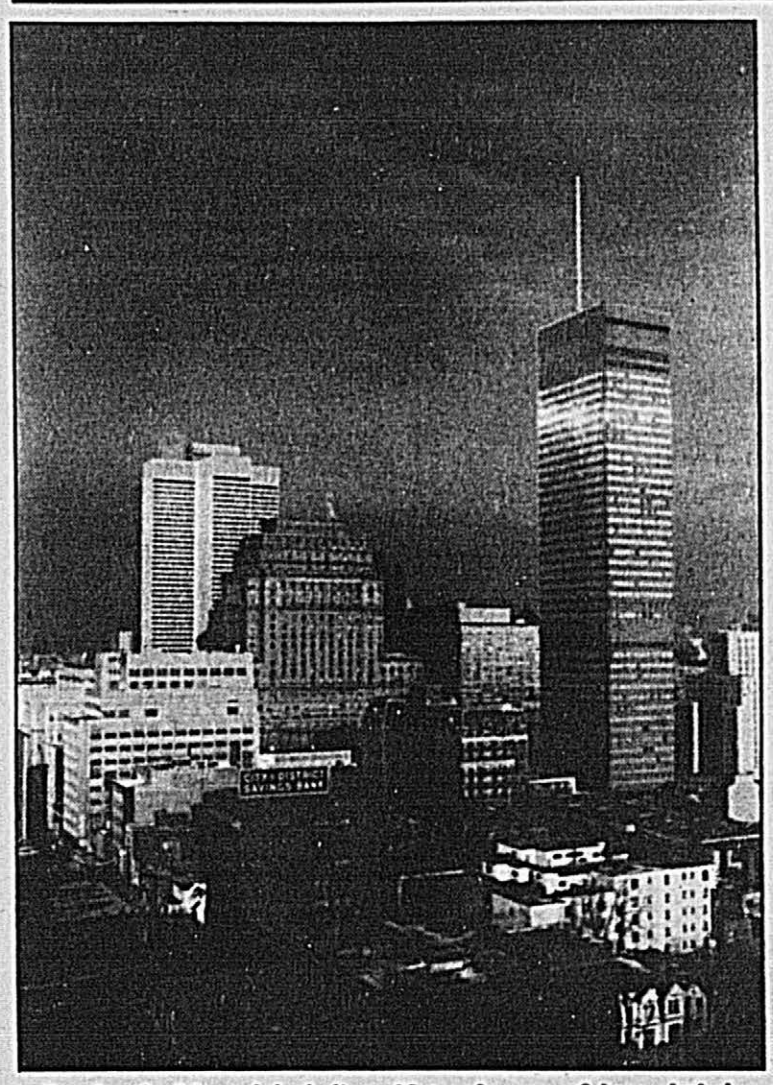
THE McGILL DAILY

Vol. 73 N° 47 | Wednesday 11 January, 1984 | Montréal, Québec



See lovely Montréal skyline. Note absense of large lethal mushroom cloud. The Montréal Citizens Movement (MCM) would like to keep this pretty picture intact. (See story same page).

MCM wants a nuke-free zone:

Hell no, we won't glow

by Amy Kaler

Montrealers may be able to have some input into deciding the future of Montréal's nuclear development.

The Montreal Citizens' Movement (MCM) is lobbying for a city-wide referendum to make the Montréal municipal area a nuclear-free zone, despite the protests of Mayor Drapeau's Civic Party.

According to Snowdon City Councillor and chair of the MCM's ad-hoc committee on the referendum Marvin Rotrand, "Drapeau claims such matters are outside municipal jurisdiction.

"He's saying that sewer contracts are one thing, and nuclear war is another. He doesn't seem to realise that nuclear war affects us much, much more than sewers."

MCM councillor Michael Fainstat first proposed a a motion for a referendum in 1981, which would have been held in conjunction with municipal elections in 1982. Rotrand estimated that holding the referendum in conjunction with municipal elections would save the city government approximately $2,000,000.

Fainstat's motion was ruled outside municipal jurisdiction by Drapeau.

The MCM's programme includes a chapter calling on the party to organise a municipal referendum on disarmament, said Rotrand.

"We're committed to it," he added.

Last November, Outremont held a referendum on declaring the area a nuclear-free zone, which 80 per cent of those voting endorsed. According to the terms of the referendum, nuclear devices may not be located in Outremont, and the community may prohibit the transportation of hazardous materials across the Outremont city limits.

More than 100 other Canadian cities, including Ottawa and Vancouver, have passed similar referenda.

Rotrand cited the referenda held in Cambridge, England and St. Louis, Missouri as being instrumental in the MCM's decision to propose a similar referendum.

The ramifications of such a referendum would be both abstract and concrete, according to Rotrand. Military research and industry could be curtailed, and the construction of nuclear facilities could be stopped, all of which would have an effect on the economic community of Montréal.

But most important, said Rotrand, is the educative and political value of such a referendum.

"The domestic (political) pressure brought to bear by such an event would be intense."

Rotrand said a referendum would force politicians at both provincial and national levels to become more aware of public interest in peace.

"These (referenda) don't guarantee that there won't be a nuclear war — the one held in Berkeley (California) provides for a $50 fine for anyone trying to start a nuclear war within city limits — but it gets across the message that the people do not want a war."

Such a message would also provide a mandate for disarmament groups to provide more public education.

Rotrand cited the example of a Westmount group which distributed a document showing the effects of a direct hit by a warhead to every home in Westmount as an example of effective public education.

The current lobby for a Montréal referendum was begun in

continued on page 3

Crisis line helps women

by Leela MadhavaRau

Women at McGill are facing increased harassment on campus but now they have somewhere to turn.

Until recently, women calling McGill Security often talked to male security guards inexperienced in dealing with assault victims. Now there is a 24-hour counselling service for victims of sexual assault.

Until the Sexual Assault Centre under its new co-ordinator, Deby Trent, began its emotional support programme with a 24-hour crisis line, Montréal had no such service.

In an early press release, the Centre stated it "extends its free, accessible and comprehensive services, offered in a non-threatening and non-judgmental setting to the island and its surrounding populations."

The assault centre also offers private counselling, workshops for female victims, medical services, a complete referral service, and access to resources on all social issues.

The volunteers, all women, answer the phones. They undergo a rigorous screening and training programme before they begin counselling.

Paulette Blais, a U2 Anthropology student at McGill, is one of approximately 20 volunteers. She said the screenings were thorough and ensured that only suitable individuals were selected.

"Some people like to steer others around. There are women (pro-lifers) who get a vicarious thrill from listening to stories and then begin to moralise. People must be willing to listen patiently," said Blais.

"The training is excellent, although emotionally draining," she added.

Through scenarios, in which the volunteers act the part of both counsellor and victim, they learn how to communicate over the telephone.

"The tone of the voice is important, it must not be probing. You must reinforce, not contradict what the victim says. They are speaking from anger and fear, not rationality," explained Blais.

The volunteers work four days a month, two days on the front line and two on back up. On the front line, the calls are transferred directly to the volunteer's phone line. This may be for a 24 hour period. Back up is support for the front line people in case of numerous calls or for further reassurance for the front line.

Blais, although very positive about the programme, does have some mixed emotions.

"It really depends on the call," she said. "50 per cent of the time you feel good; the person is upset and by the end of the phone call their spirits are up or their depression is lifted. At other times it is frustrating — it seems that nothing gives comfort or else they just hang up.

"The best calls are when they feel good or if you've referred them to a counsellor or another social service and they're going to go," she said.

Not all callers are victims of assault, some are lonely, depressed, or suicidal.

"Some victims call to tell of incidents that happened days, months or years ago," said Trent.

"We get a few male callers and they seem to appreciate our help," she added.

Although complete statistics are not as yet available, Trent sees no pattern, except an increase in the number of calls.

"Some days there are more, but we have not noticed a particular relationship with specific events."

The telephone number of the Sexual Assault Centre is 287-9656.

Nicaragua:

Aid needed

by Leela MadhavaRau

A Toronto based group, Canadian Action for Nicaragua, has put out a call for Canadian volunteers to staff emergency work projects in the Rio San Juan province.

The women and men who volunteer should, according to the group's literature, "be fit, opposed to intervention and possessed of a strong committment...Volunteers will do hard physical labour in harsh conditions. This is not a tour."

This voluntary help will be part of a production brigade undertaking reconstruction assistance. They will build a new settlement at the southern Nicaraguan border near Costa Rica. The settlement will accomodate approximately 60,000 campesinos (peasants), forced to flee their villages.

Their homes are among the favourite targets of the opposition Contras — American funded and trained troops — operating out of Costa Rica.

The Canadians will be part of an international brigade of volunteers from West Europe and North and South America. During their seven week stay, workers will be expected to do some light agricultural labour and help set up a medical project.

The work groups have received endorsement from M.P. Dan Heap (NDP, Spadina) on behalf of the New Democratic Party which affiliates itself with the Canadian Action for Nicaragua.

Heap stated, "Continued U.S. efforts to destabilise the Sandinista government have not succeeded in demoralising the Nicaraguan people. They continue to show great strength and determination in defending their revolution and continuing the reconstruction process."

Volunteers will leave Canada in late January. Canadians are also being recruited to lend their labour to the harvesting of the coffee crop. At present, several hundred Americans are in Nicaragua helping with the harvest.

DAILY MEETINGS

Essential staff meeting. Friday at 15h00 in the *Daily* office. Elections, recruitment, special issues, ed board review, and lots more.

Newswriters meet Thursday at 16h00 in B03.

CLASSIFIEDS

LA FUTONNERIE

Directly from our workshop:
3575 St-Laurent Blvd. Suite 605
(Corner of Prince Arthur)

FUTONS:
100% cotton, well-designed, pre-compressed mattresses.
ALL SIZES, STUDENT DISCOUNT.
ALSO:
cotton covers, comforters, pillows, cushions, wooden frames.
VERY SPECIAL DISCOUNT
($65 to $85) on Futon and Bed-Sofa wood frame set.
TEL: 844-6210

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B03, Student Union Building, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m. two weekdays prior to publication.
McGill students: $2:50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, $2.00 per day; more than 3 days, $1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: $3.50 per day. All others: $4:00 per day. *Exact change only, please.*
The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error.

The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Clean bright 1 1/2 unfurnished very close to campus. Immediate occupancy. Reasonable. 933-1751.

House for rent, Pine Avenue near McGill; furnished, appliances, 4 bedrooms; suitable for 2 or 3 graduate students to share: phone 284-1078 (evenings); 392-8056 (daytime).

2 Bedroom apt. to share, recently renovated, 15 min. away by bus, Outremont. $160 ea/month. call 277-3604 between 7-9 am.

Female student looking for apartment to share from January-April, near McGill. 667-1700.

3 1/2 to share Van Horne/decelles $116 all included. Dog lover. 733-7361.

343 — MOVERS

All Local moves done quickly and carefully by student with large closed truck. Fully equipped, reasonable rates. Available weekends. Call Stéphane, 737-7540.

352 — HELP WANTED

Ph.d. student offers lessons in German: wants to learn French. You must be serious and have time for teaching-learning. Please call 9-12 am only. Tel: 483-2712.

Professor requires enterprising student (preferably graduate) of business management or related subject to carry out project involving publishers. Pay appropriate to skills. Tel. D. Kopec 392-5898.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

Fast accurate typing — IBM Selectric. Choice of Typefaces. $1.50/page. Reduced rates for 20 pages or more. Proof-reading, grammar, corrections included. 845-0004.

Theses, reports, manuscripts, letters, etc. 15 years experience in both languages. Rapid service. $1.50/double-spaced. Work done on I.B.M. Mrs. Paulette Vigneault (a 3 minute walk from McGill campus). Telephone 288-9638. Translation in several languages.

For the typing of term papers, theses, essays and all kinds of academic work in English and French at reasonable rates call 472-4621.

Term papers, theses, reports, lectures, etc. — in English, French, Spanish — professional typist — only 2 blocks from campus — 849-9078 before 9 pm. Try weekends too.

356 — SERVICES OFFERED

Experienced hairdresser offers special student rate. Wash, cut and blowdry $10.00 for men and $12.00 for women. Please call Karen 279-3928 mornings, 683-6557 evenings.

WHOLISTIC WORKSHOP IN MASSAGE THERAPY. Anne Speiser offers a detailed study of the therapeutic application of Swedish Massage technique. Classes begin Jan. 28th. Call 937-9677. Maintaining good health through preventive medicine!

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

Apartment's sale — sofa bed, bed, study desk, chair books (MCAT). Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call after 5: 846-3312

Metropolitan News P 1248 Peel St, corner St. Catherine. Newspapers, Magazines, Fashion Magazines, and Maps from all parts of the world, by Jet everyday — Ottawa Citizen, Toronto Star available same day at noon — needs permanent and temporary help.

EXXA: New Retro shoes men $25.00 — women $15.00. (real cockroach killers) Combat pants from $14.95; gas coats, swiss army bags $6.95 1477 Mansfield, 1210 St. Denis.

New Fashion items every week — EXXA Military Surplus — 1477 Mansfield (near Simpson), 1210 St Denis (near St Catherine).

120 Watt Kenwood amplifier KA9X with sigma drive, programmable Kenwood tuner KT7X, 3 head Pioneer tape deck CT9R with auto reverse. $1400 or best. 286-8201.

One small Beaumark fridge. Approx. 2 ft 9 X 2 ft X 1 ft 10. Excellent condition. $190 — call 849-5876 after 6.

"10,00 Different Original Movie Posters. Catalogue $2.00. Mnemonics Ltd., Dept. "H", no. 9, 3600 21 St. N.E., Calgary, Alta. T2E 6V6."

365 — WANTED TO BUY

GRE-ECONOMICS preparation BOOK. You have past years editions somewhere on a shelf? Call me, you will receive M1 for it. Françcois 321-2752.

372 — LOST & FOUND

Lost — soft, huge blue earmuffs. Last seen on Mon. Dec. 9: I will PAY the finder. Sentimental value. Call Namcy 286-0122.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Aerobic Dance, Monday and Wednesday, 5:20-6:20, 10 weeks downtown, from Jan. 16, 870-2285 (days), 844-1835 (evenings). Special rates for students.

385 — NOTICES

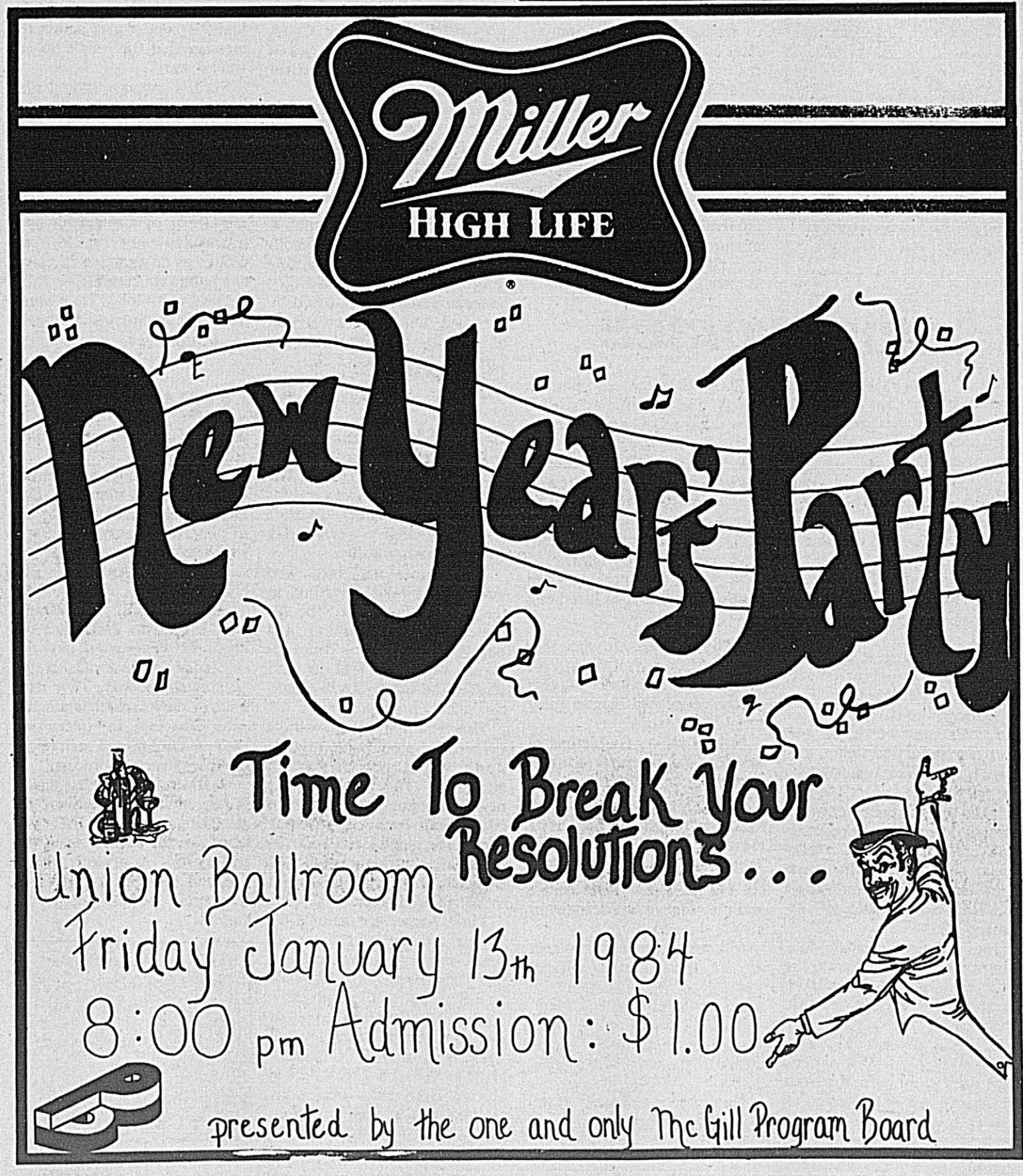
DRAMATIC TELEVISION productions to be produced in a professional studio. Audition taking place on Tuesday January 10th and

continued on page 6

The **Hellenic Association**
holds its first

NEW YEAR'S PARTY
on Friday the 13th
Union Bldg - B01
Food and Drinks for everybody

FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER
DATE: Friday January 13, 1984
TIME: 5:30 P.M. (Candle lighting time is 4:36 P.M.)
PLACE: 3450 Stanley St.
COST: $3.50
note: reservations by January 12/1984
•Special Guest: **NAIM KATTAN:** author of
*Farewell to Babylon
*Paris Interlude
*The Neighbour & Other Storie
He will discuss his literary works and personal experiences.
Mr. Kattan is presently Head of Writing and Publication section of the Canadian Arts Council.
McGill Hillel
Info. 845-9171



CUP: addled gibberish bakes brains

by Erin Mullan,
Brendan Kelly, and
Melinda Wittstock

Beer (only because there wasn't enough chemicals)

Some of my best fiends are drunkards.

So what!

Because liberalism makes me puke.

So went the 46th Canadian University Press (CUP) national conference.

CUP is a collective of university and college newspapers across the country. We meet once a year to work, talk, kill brain cells, and engage in the ever-popular sport of Ontario-bashing (kill preppies now).

Like all collectives this takes a long, long time.

The conference took place in the Pinewood Park Motor Inn, in lovely North Bay, Ontararario, population 56,000. The Motor Inn burned down on New Year's Eve (Cuppies had nothing to do with it).

We began 1984 in the Ramada Inn — long, narrow, dank, yet prison-like hallways with too many B.C. mushrooms. It was more evil than Orwell. They tricked us into this, and we knew the worst was yet to come.

The PLENARY!

Do you know what a plenary is? Blah, blah, blah.

Democracy can be boring especially with long-winded pig-boys (you know who you are). The plenary is a long meeting where all 50-odd (very odd) CUP newspapers get together to make democratic decisions that determine the future of CUP. Everyone rants endlessly, uh, huh.

Blah, blah, blah.

This is the plenary, uh, huh.

Some papers think, some don't.

Some papers drink, others won't. uh, huh.

During the mid-week plenary (uh, huh), one newspaper proposed there be prohibition on alcohol and drugs (because it makes people sick).

Uh. uh.(nah).

Garble.

Gerbil. Aardvark. Thus we are brought to the People's Caucus.

Large groups of women get together (Women's Caucus) and talk (it must be subversive). Thus the homogenisation — THE PEOPLE'S CAUCUS, uh huh.

Their theory, you see, is that women and men work best together (breeder land) but they forget it hasn't worked yet. Yes, there is still a patriarchy. Blah!

Swarmy liberalism (the puking kind) also reared its ugly yet empty head not only in the aardvark vs. person war, but also in the CUP Statement of Principle redraft debate.

Are we not Bambi. Are we not airheads. We should be socially *aware*. The agents of terminal bambiist liberalism lobbied earnestly against the concept of social change. It might mean actually doing something. We should be aware of oppression, but fight it? Nah.

In any case they were slime, most of us were aware of their slimey, scum-bag (it rises to the top) nature and so we smashed them. Hah.

The namby-pamby bambis weren't to thrilled with the notion of giving the lesbian and gay caucus speaking rights (the same bambiists who argue for freedom of speech). So we told them to "fuck-off" and they would have if they weren't so terrified of their own sexuality.

CUPspeak am good. Dinos am nice, but am almost all male. Female dinos am on rampage next year in Halifax.(??)

Guess you am had to be there, uh, huh.

...no nukes in Mtl

continued from page 1

March 1982, by the Snowdon MCM. They voted to bring the idea of a referendum before the party as a whole at the convention in the spring of 1982, where the ad-hoc committee was formed. The committee is expected to present a formal plan for instituting the referendum by the end of January.

Other groups in the Montréal area are pursuing the idea of a referendum on a more localised level. Referenda are being organised at the Vanier Snowdon CEGEP, Université de Laval, and Concordia University.

At McGill, a referendum is planned by McGill Project Ploughshares, but with no definite date or format yet.

John Kinloch, of Concordia University and Coalition des Etudiant-es Quebecois-es pour le Desarmament (COQUED), said an early March referendum on bilateral disarmament and research is planned at Concordia, at the same time as Concordia's general elections for the student board of directors.

This referendum may affect research being carried out at Concordia, he said.

"One department at Concordia carried out $170,000 worth of nuclear research in 1981-82."

"Of course, that's nowhere near as much (research) as goes on at McGill."

Join the *Daily*

We need: photographers (see p.7), writers, production people, graphic artists, and editors!
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
(editors should preferably be experienced)



100% wool
McGILL SCARVES
with nametag
20 strips of woven wool, sewn together to make this lasting scarf
Reg: $35
Introductory offer: $28
until Jan. 14th
The Irish shop
2124 RUE DRUMMOND ST. MONTREAL, QUEBEC 282-9330

CLIP THIS AD
LET US PREPARE YOU FOR THE
March 3, 1984 LSAT
Jan 28, 1984 GMAT
- Each course consists of 20 hrs. of instruction for only $145.
- Courses are tax deductible
- Complete review of each section of each test.
- Extensive home study materials
- Your course may be repeated at no additional charge

Classes for the March 3 LSAT in Montreal Feb. 16, 18, 19/84
and for the Jan 28 GMAT in Montreal Jan 13-15/84
To register call or write:
GMAT/LSAT PREPARATION COURSES
P.O. BOX 597, Station A
TORONTO, ONT. M5W 1G7
(416) 665-3377
in Montreal call (514) 286-4005

COPIES McGILL
908 Sherbrooke St. West
(facing McGill University)
5¢ OR LESS
PHOTOCOPIES
QUICK SERVICE
Collating incl.
3-Hole punch incl.
BOUND BOOKS 5¢ A COPY
•watch for our monthly specials
•monthly draws for attractive gifts
Monday to Friday 8:30 to 6:00
Saturday 10:00 to 4:00
844-5910

WE CAN HELP YOU PREPARE FOR:
OUR 46th YEAR
MCAT
LSAT · GMAT
GRE · GRE PSYCH
GRE BIO · SAT
DAT · VAT · OCAT
MAT · PCAT
NAT'L MED BDS
NDB · NPB · NLE
ECFMG · FLEX
TOEFL
VQE
Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATION CENTER OF CANADA LTD.
The test preparation specialist since 1938
COME VISIT OUR CENTRE
Call Days, Eves. & Weekends
967-4733
720 Spadina Ave. Suite 410
Toronto, Ont. M5S 2T9
Other Centers in More Than 80 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad

Disturb
the Quiet Stilted Air
of Delightful
Studies
FEE FO FI FUM
Join the
McGill Daily

CASH FOR TEXTBOOKS
— This Week Only —
Robinson: CHAUCER
Tillotson: EIGHTEENTH CENTURY ENGLISH LITERATURE
NORTON ANTHOLOGY OF ENGLISH LITERATURE (4th ed.) Part II
NORTON ANTHOLOGY OF AMERICAN LITERATURE Part II
Hartt: ITALIAN RENAISSANCE ART (2nd ed.)
Arnason:HISTORY OF MODERN ART
Parker: ACCOUNTIN PRINCIPLES (2nd ed.)
Anton: ELEMENTARY LINEAR ALGEBRA (3rd ed.)
Lipsey, Sparks and Steiner: ECONOMICS(4th ed.)
Thompson: ECONOMICS OF THE FIRM (3rd ed.)
Bowd: EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY: A CANADIAN PERSPECTIVE
Dickerson: CHEMICAL PRINCIPLES (3rd ed.)
Solomon: ORGANIC CHEMISTRY (2nd ed.)
Barrow: PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY (4th ed.)
Cotton and Wilkinson: BASIC INORGANIC CHEMISTRY
Christian: ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY (3rd ed.)
Robinson: ELEMENTS OF CARTOGRAPHY (4th ed.)
McCarthy and Shapiro: BASIC MARKETING (3rd Canadian)
Anderson: UNION AND MANAGEMENT RELATIONS IN CANADA
Ben-Horim: STATISTICS
Horngren: COST ACCOUNTING: A MANAGERIAL EMPHASIS (5th ed.)
Horngren: INTRODUCTION TO MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING (5th ed.)
Krzanowski:PRINCIPLES OF MANAGERIAL FINANCE
Kotler: MARKETING MANAGEMENT (4th Canadian)
Loomis: CALCULUS (3rd ed.)
Diprima:ELEMENTARY DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS (3rd ed.)
Berkowitz: SURVEY OF SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY (2nd ed.)
Bourne: COGNITIVE PROCESSES
Ferguson: STATISTICAL ANALYSIS IN PSYCHOLOGY AND EDUCATION (5th ed.)
Glancoli: PHYSICS
Halliday and Resnich: PHYSICS Part II (3rd ed.)
SCHAUM'S OUTLINES
The Word Bookstore
FINE SECOND HAND BOOKS
469 Milton Street
Tel.: 845-5640
This list valid for the week of JAN. 9-JAN. 13, 1984, only.

founded in 1911

THE McGILL DAILY

Trudeau: Trying to please everyone at the same time

It should be no surprise that military mogul Ronald Reagan reacted so well to Prime Minister Trudeau's "peace" initiative on December 15th. Once you strip Trudeau's hazy "save the world" mission of its messianic and flower child veneer, you find the familiar NATO two-track policy on arms — Ronald Reagan's second bible.

While the world watches, Trudeau would have the great diplomats of the great countries of the world come forward, hesitantly, for a disarmament love-in. The arms race, meanwhile, unaffected by these respectable peace-niks, accelerates, as usual, in the social and economic structures of the Cold War nations. The new, more powerful, weapons systems will be invented and constructed without delay. While grand gleaming bubbles of arms control rhetoric issue from the mouths of diplomats, the sinister reality, the arms race, remains.

Canada remains firmly tied to NATO's military build-up. The testing of the cruise missile not only represents Canada's continuing political and economic commitment to NATO. With Trudeau's initiative, it reveals an eerie talent on the part of Western heads of state of talking seriously and persuasively on disarmament at the same as supporting the development of more deadly weapons.

Trudeau's peace proposals depends on diplomats and so far hasn't succeeded in getting the two superpowers to sit at the same negotiating table.

Reagan wished Trudeau "Godspeed" in his efforts "to build a durable peace," and smiled benignly at the sky during the direct question on whether he would attend a conference of nuclear nations.

There is a danger that Trudeau's initiative will take power from the Canadian peace movement. This year it will face many difficulties, lack of direction, internal factioning, apathy, and lack of credibility.

The movement has been responding crisis-by-crisis. This year there is a need for more of a sustained fight. Many groups surfaced and disappeared after October 22. Canadians too easily feel impotent in affecting change either because they do not feel directly involved or because of the distasteful realisation that Canada will probably lose support, economically and politically, if the marionette strings with the U.S. are cut.

The peace movement has grown more sophisticated and this year can start using its political power to challenge, not only the diplomatic process which leave a sickening legacy of inaction and warfare, but the basic social and economic structures that created the arms race.

Pierre Trudeau shouldn't represent the aims of the Canadian peace movement, and if he does, its about time we Canadians became Americans and voted for Ronald Reagan in the next election.

Jenny Beeman
Albert Nerenberg



All contents copyright © 1983 by the *Daily Publications Society*. All rights reserved. The opinions expressed in the pages of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the views of McGill University. Products or companies advertised in this newspaper are not necessarily endorsed by the *Daily* staff. Printed at l'Imprimerie Dumont, 9130 Boivin, Lasalle, Québec.

Editor-in-chief	Suzy Goldenberg
Redacteur-en-chef de l'Edition Française	*To be elected*
Senior News Editor	Albert Nerenberg
News Editors	Jenny Beeman
	Melinda Wiltstock
	(1) to be elected
Photo Editor	*To be elected*
Production Co-ordinators	Kirsty Clarke
	Colin Tomlins
Science Editor	Heather Peniuk
Sports Editor	Takane Chloé Aizeki
Supplement Editor	Brendan Kelly
Features Editor	Moira Ambrose
Production assistants	

Canadian University Press

Editorial Offices: 3480 McTavish, room B-03, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1X9 — (514) 392-8955. *Business Manager:* Marian Aronoff — (514) 392-8959 *Assistant Business Manager:* Martin Siberok *Advertising:* Boris Shedov & Ann Sullivan room B-17 (514) 392-8902 *Typesetting and Assembly Staff:* Ken Banks, Marie Bernardo, G. Pierre Goad, Les Gooden, Julianne Pidduck, Michel-Adrien Sheppard, Paula Siepniewicz, Bianca Tessier-Lavigne, and Colin Tomlins. *Daily Typesetting Shop:* 392-8959 *Divine Guidance:* Michael Pacholka & Boris the kitty.

The *Daily* is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), la Presse Etudiante du Québec (PEQ), and Campus Plus (CUP Media services).

HYDE PARK

Get off your complacent asses!

Psychological research has demonstrated that when a person is confronted with an example of suffering, a typical reaction is to deny the suffering and to denigrate the victim. In order to maintain a belief in a just world, a person will claim that the victim deserves to suffer, and will deny any injustices. Briefly, the rule is that the greater the suffering, the greater the denial.

Of course, McGill students are no exceptions as to how they deal with suffering. Some are explicit in their denial, such as Linda Frum and her fellow guardians of the status quo. However, the majority simply reject injustices with such comments as "Is the *Daily* raving about Central America and disarmament again — borrring" or "I don't care about such issues" or "things could be worse".

Before condemning such behaviour, it should be noted that this process of denial serves an important psychological function — it permits one to lead a life of relative calm and happiness. However, the following example will illustrate the advantages of developing a social conscience: a missionary visited a refugee camp for Guatamalans in Southern Mexico, and informed one of the refugees that there exists an extensive network in Canada of non-government organisations that are deeply concerned with her condition. When the refugee was told this, she wept, as she could not believe that affluent North Americans were concerned with her fate. Is this not more rewarding than watching T.V. or drinking beer? Is it threatening to one's lifestyle in that becoming concerned with such issues demands some changes, but it is my belief that a greater awareness of such issues and a willingness to implement attitudes into non-violent action is ultimately of greater value than assuring yourself that everything is fine and dandy at the moment.

Let us examine the case of Guatemala. Some statistics tell the whole story: two per cent of the population owns 72 per cent of the land; 15,000 people have been killed by government death squads in the past two years, and Amnesty International ranks Guatemala (with El Salvador) as the world's worst human rights violator; 81.2 per cent of the children under five are malnourished (there was no hunger problem for a larger population at the time of the Mayans); and finally, 63 per cent of the population over the age of seven is illiterate. Faced with these statistics, no one can humanely proclaim the benefits of the present system.

There is an organisation called the Social Justice Committee of Montréal whose interests are strictly humanitarian and whose aim is to inform Canadians of the situation in Guatemala. As well, the group adopts pressure tactics such as boycotts of corporations who pursue profits at the expense of human rights. Ultimately, the committee hopes to successfully lobby the Canadian government at adopting a foreign policy independent of that of the United States.

The Cesar Chavez grape boycott of a decade ago illustrates the fact that this is a game of numbers, as successful action depends on widespread support. Rather than denying the importance of the cause, why not inform yourself so that you can make a rational judgement?

The number of the committee is 761-7251 and its address is 351 Willobrod, Verdun.

Daniel Bell, U3 Psychology

Education Policy sharpens debate

by Danielle Comeau
and Joy Tataryn

Ottawa's just discovered there's big trouble in post-secondary education.

Though the Breau Task Force warned two years ago that Canadian universities and colleges could not stand further fiscal restraints, calls for a renewed commitment to education have suddenly become much more audible. A few NDP voices in Parliament have joined the outcry this year and the federal government now faces in-House confrontation over the direction of Liberal policy

The outcry is understandable. Students this year sit in the aisles of overcrowded classrooms, face student aid rejections, get double-charged for photocopying and lab fees, and are digging deep into thinly lined pockets to cover increased tuition fees for their education.

If they get an education at all.

The spectre of unemployment has led to a dramatic increase in applications for post-secondary education, says Gayleen Van Dusen, Manitoba representative on the Canadian Federation of Students central committee. Dusen says that the unemployed who want to increase their chances in the job market are showing up at school just in time to have the door slammmed in their faces.

This is especially true in Ontario, where several universities have imposed enrollment limits for the first time this year to ease the strain on their resources.

Not that strained resources are anything new. Unemployment, enrollment and applications for student aid have been increasing for years, but the federal "six and five" restraint policy has made the situation worse this year, according to NDP critcs like Bill Blaikie, MP for Winnipeg-Bird Hill.

But Blaikie admits the death of federal-provincial cooperation has historical roots. Following the expansion of universities and colleges in the 1960s, when money for education was tossed about freely and traditional economic barriers were being torn down, the federal and provincial governments devised a scheme where the feds would match the provinces contribution to education dollar for dollar.

But the federal government soon experienced a rapid drain on its budget as provinces pumped more and more money into schools. In 1976, a new arrangement called Established Programs FInancing was developed. Under EPF, block grants for social services including health and welfare and education were paid yearly to the provinces.

But that plan, to the Liberals' chagrin, led to an increase in the portion of funds provided by the federal government and a tarnished public image.



"Under EPF, what concerned us the most was the lack of accountability," says Lloyd Axworthy, former minister of employment and immigration. Axworthy has had lots of practice at explaining why the feds cut EPF spending in 1981, and he launches into yet another recap of the argument.

"It was quite clear that provincial governments were abusing the progamme. All the increases that the federal government provided were not matched in any way by the provincial governments The increments for university funding were entirely federal. Our proportion of the costs went up from 50 percent to the high 60s."

A wry smile. "That's not the argument we signed, very simply. So we had to go back to that basic formula, where negotiations got started."

Blaikie sympathizes with the Liberals' complaints.

"The federal government has these concerns about visibility, and the provinces haven't always lived up to their end of the bargain. They've tried to take credit for things that they know full well they're only paying 50-cent dollars into."

"I don't think very many students know, for instance, the amount of money that's put in by the federal government. They assume it's a provincial thing."

Whether or not students are aware of federal provincial wrangling, they suffer its effects. And aside from the erosion of their education's quality, one effect they're feeling is increased government control over what courses are offered.

"That worries us," says Blaikie of the federal government's tendency to target funding to the programmes they consider important.

"It appears to mean a reduction of support for general post-secondary education, but also because you wonder just what kind of priorities the government will have in the disbursement of these funds."

Blaikie says it comes down to a philosophical question. "One of the problems with our society is that we don't have enough good generalists. There's a diminishing number of people who can see the whole picture."

Blaikie admits that some people see his viewpoint as idealistic. "But the university is not there to serve the labor market, or any other market, for that matter." "If I can be blunt,"retorts Axworthy when told of Blaikie's position, "Blaikie doesn't know what he's talking about. There's no question that the federal government is putting that money (saved by the restraint programme) into skilled training. But let's also remember that a good part of that was also going to the universities."

There isn't much hope in sight for the students caught in the midst of the rhetoric. The party which now seems likely to form the next federal government — the Progressive Conservatives — have no clear education policy, but seem eager to increase research and development funding, as well as expanding high-technology training.

In a recent interview with the University of Manitoba student newspaper, Conservative leader Brian Mulroney was evasive about his stance on job training

"I believe there are two types of training: post-secondary and secondary training; then there's the re-training dimension. The man who's lost his job, he's going to have to be re-trained, because you can't keep a man on the dole from the time he's 38 to the time he's 65."

Canadian Federation of Students national chair Graham Dowdell says the future looks grim for post-secondary education. He says Liberal policy is "gutting post-secondary education for years to come" because it is very difficult to recover from underfunding.

Dowdell wants to see a funding strategy worked out with not only the provinces, but other groups such as native people, the disabled and women's groups.

He says the biggest challenge for those who want to defend post-secondary is to pressure the federal and provincial governments to negotiate in good faith.

Says Dowdell, "Both sides have to admit that they have a responsibility — negotiate to repair the damage."

Reprinted from Canadian University Press.

THE EATERY

All meals, except Falafel, include delicious soup and vegetables. Also available, chicken and roast beef sandwiches and our $1.99 specials.

The Eatery, Hillel's kosher cafeteria is open from 11:30-2:00 p.m.

HILLEL, 3460 STANLEY STREET
(Below Dr. Penfield)

BEAT THE WINTER BLUES

Get involved in Winter Carnival '84

Volunteer Recruitment
Friday Jan. 13 1/2, 2:15 pm
Student Union Ballroom

THERE'S NO MAGIC PILL TO STOP THE SPREAD OF VENEREAL DISEASE

The only effective way to lower the risk of infectious disease is to avoid skin-to-skin contact.

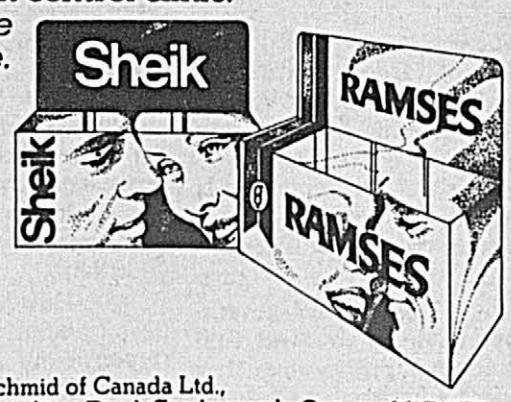
Only the condom lets you do that.

That's one good reason for using it.

The other good reason is that it's a reliable and highly effective contraceptive.

Take our advice. Check with your doctor or local birth control clinic.

Then take their advice.



Julius Schmid of Canada Ltd.,
34 Metropolitan Road, Scarborough, Ontario M1R 2T8

EXCHANGE PROGRAMS WITH AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS

Applications are invited for study at the California State University, (19 campuses), the State University of New York (17 campuses) and some 30+ campuses in 6 New England States.

Appropriate Québec tuition rates will apply. Forms, information and conditions are available from the Registrar's Office. Applicants should be entering their penultimate year in 1984-85.

Deadline for applying is January 20th.

NOTICE!

The Principal has appointed Mr. Alex K. Paterson, Q.C. to undertake a review and finding of fact into the events occurring, or which may have occurred in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology involving Professors Irving DeVoe and Bruce Holbein. Mr. Paterson will hold interviews on January 17th, 18th and 19th, 1984 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to hear any member of staff or student who expresses an interest to see him. If you wish to see Mr. Paterson, please contact Mrs. Sheila Sheldon-Collyer, Secretary of Senate, for an appointment (392-5456).



Miller, now brewed in Quebec by the master brewers of O'Keefe.
Available at regular beer prices, in distinctive returnable bottles.

Classifieds

continued from page 2

17th. For information call Jo-Ann at 729-2208.

All Industrial relations students — welcome back! The McGill Industrial Relations Association (MIRA) is holding a wine and cheese party on Thursday Jan. 12 at 4:00 pm in Leacock 232. Admission is FREE and major upcoming events will be outlined. See you there!

Au secours! Juges parlant françcais couramment demandés pour Tournoi National du Débat Françcais, le 20 et 21 janvier. Association des débats, UNION B16.

GREAT BOOKS OF THE BIBLE: "The Heros & heroines of 'Judges'". Thursdays, 4:30 p.m. Newman Centre, led by McGill chaplains, open to everyone. 392-5890.

Improve your marks this term by learning how to study more effectively. Increase your ability to concentrate in only six short sessions through hypnosis. Improve your memory. For information call Dr. Nathan Schiff at 935-7755 or drop in at 1538 Sherbrooke Street West, Suite 710 and ask us about special student rates.

PGSS COUNCIL METTINGS: January 18th, February 15th, March 14th, April 11th, and May 9th. ALL meetings are at 7:30 pm in Thomson House.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

On Friday the 13th, sell your soul to Winter Carnival 1984. All interested volunteers are asked to attend an orientation meeting Friday Jan. 13 in the Student Union Ballroom.

TODAYS

Christianity and Socialism in a Canadian Context: a study/action group for people interested in exploring "The Idols in our Midst —. Is Religion Liberating in Canada?" Newman Centre, 3484 Peel. 16h00.

McGill Choral Society — rehearsal today at the Strathcona Music Building at 19h30. New members welcome.

Women's Union — General Meeting at 17h00. Discussion on Pornography at 18h00. Room 423 of the Union Building. All welcome.

AIESEC-McGill is sponsoring a stock market sweepstakes. All faculty and students welcome to participate. Registration Jan. 11-18 in Bronfman lobby. Contest runs Jan. 23 to April 13.

McGill Ski Team — very important general meeting will be held tonight at 19h00 in the C.O.T.C. Lounge at the Currie Gym.

Bukasa Island Project — an experiment in Community Development in Uganda — audio-visual presentation by Campbell Stuart and Liz Ulin today at 12h00, Faculty of Law, Moot Court.

Amnesty International — general meeting today at 16h00 in room 425. Film on Jacobo Timerman, an argentine torture victim, will be shown. All welcome.

Scrivener — full staff meeting today at 16h00. Arts Foyer, please attend.

Scrivener Magazine on sale today, all week, and next week too. In the Union Building and Arts Building. Pick one up.

Camera Club — the first general meeting of the new year is tonight at 19h00 in room B09. Come and sign up for courses and hear about our upcoming contest.

Intructional Athletics Registration today in the Currie Gymnasium. 18h00.

Test Anxiety Groups now forming at the McGill Student Counselling Service. Call 392-5119 for more information.

McGill Foster Parents Association — meeting today in the Union Building at 17h30 in room 415. All welcome.

McGill Concert Band conducted by Richard Lawton, and brass ensembles, in Pollack Hall at 20h00.

Hejira — McGill's new women's creative journal is now accepting submissions of reviews, graphics, poetry, prose, etc. through Monday January 16 at the Porter's office, Arts Building.

Sister Anne's Prayer Group continues in the Green Room of Newman Centre, 3484 Peel. All welcome. 19h30.

Christian Meditation led by Benedictine Oblate Derek Smith. Green Room, Newman Centre, 3484 Peel. 12h00. All welcome.

Photo Editor needed

at *The McGill Daily*. Stop by Room B03 in the Union Building anytime after 14h00 and talk to Suzy or Albert. All and any photogs welcome.

McGill Student Winner of T.V. at Copies McGill



Ewa Stachniak, a McGill student was the happy recipient of a beautiful 12" B&W T.V. The draw was held December 23rd. In the above photo, the winner is seen receiving her gift. L to R: Lorraine Scott, Ewa Stachniak and Caroline Brown.

OPTOMETRISTES
H.M. Toulch
O.D. et Associés

- EYES EXAMINED
- EXTENDED WEAR SOFT CONTACT LENSES
- GLASSES FITTED
- MEDICARE CARDS ACCEPTED
- SPECIALS FOR McGILL

We are now conveniently located Peel Metro (Stanley St. entrance)
845-0111

McGill Badminton Club
Winter Semester Meeting Times:

Tuesdays 8 pm — 10:30 pm
Saturdays 2 pm — 5:30 pm

In the main gymnasium Arthur Currie Building. All equipment provided. New members welcome, just turn up or phone Pierre On, 288-6910, for more information.

WINTER SEMESTER SUPER SPECIALS

ONE INCH BINDERS
reg: **2.99**
now: **1.49**

200 SHEETS
reg: **2.99**
now: **1.39**

FOUR HILROY BOOKS
reg: **1.99**
now: **.89**

DUO-TANGS
reg: **.49**
now: **.19**

Limit 3 per customer

CRESCENT PHARMACY
A. GOLDSTEIN, PHARMACIST
The Students' Pharmacy
455 Sherbrooke West, 849-6019
(corner Durocher)

sale - Jan 10, 11 (while supply lasts)
10% McGill student discount on regular priced merchandise
Personal cheques accepted with I.D. card

CO-OP N.D.G.
5122 Sherbrooke (metro Vendome)
486-2421

almonds	*3.29/lb*
Brazil nuts	*3.89/lb*
Kidney beans	*.59/lb*
mung beans	*.79/lb*
fresh apple juic litre	*1.49*

Save 15%-60% by becoming a member.
Inquire about special arrangements for students.

Le Cartier
BARBERSHOP — COIFFEUR FOR MEN
Haircuts starting at $8.00
1115 Sherbrooke West
(Corner Peel)
Tel: 844-8514

COUNSELLING

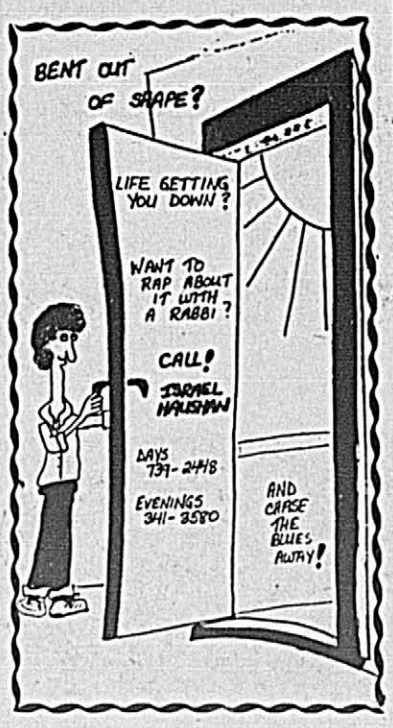
Do you need someone to talk to about personal, educational, or vocational problems? If so, call and make an appointment at **392-8889.**

COUNSELLING CENTRE
DEPT. ED. PSYCH. & COUNSELLING
3700 McTavish
Dr. G. Torbit, Director

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Eye Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses (soft/hard)
- Medicare card accepted

Dr. David Kwavnick, O.D.
1535 Sherbrooke St.W.
(corner Guy)
933-8700 or 933-8182



PROGRAMME OF STUDIES IN INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT (PRODEV)

The programme
- is offered in an interdisciplinary approach
- is given on a full-time basis (September to April) and on part-time basis
- leads to Diploma in International Co-operation.

Admission requirements
- University degree or the equivqlent
- Experience in International Development or intention to work in this field
- Working knowledge of the other official language is desirable.

Brochures and application forms can be obtained from:

THE SECRETARY OF THE INSTITUTE
INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND CO-OPERATION
University of Ottawa
Ottawa (Ontario)
KIN 6N5

Tel. (613) 231-4910

UNIVERSITÉ D'OTTAWA — UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA

INTRAMURAL WINTER SCHEDULE - 1983-84
ENTRIES OPEN THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1984

BROOMBALL - Men, Women, Co-rec
INNERTUBE WATERPOLO - Co-rec
INDOOR SOCCER - Men, Women, Co-rec
FLOOR HOCKEY - Men
STREET HOCKEY - Men & Women
BASKETBALL - Men & Women
VOLLEYBALL - Men, Women, Co-rec

ENTRY FEE: $20 per team

ENTRY DEADLINE: No later than 4:30 p.m., JANUARY 12

CAPTAINS' MEETING:
- Thursday January 12, 7:30 p.m.
- C.O.T.C. Lounge
- A team representative MUST attend this meeting in order to have your team entered

ENTRY FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE IM OFFICE OF THE CURRIE GYM, ROOM G35.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 392-4730.

McGill Athletics Instructional Program

WINTER SEMESTER IN 1984

The Instructional Program is an opportunity to use the Athletic Facilities and to acquire or improve athletic skills. Members of the staff of the Department of Athletics, as well as qualified part-time instructors, will teach in the program.

Courses are open to all FULL-TIME McGill STUDENTS as well as STAFF, FACULTY and GRADUATES holding a gym membership card (available in the General Office of the Currie Gym).

- In many courses space is limited. First come, first served.
- There will be absolutely no one admitted to a class once it is full.
- At registration there will be a limit of two courses per person.
- You must register in person with an I.D. card or gym membership card.
- Classes start the week of January 16 unless otherwise indicated.

REGISTRATION: Wednesday, January 11th, 1984
Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium
475 Pine Avenue West
18:00 hrs.

*** Don't Forget your I.D. Card.** **Save this ad and bring it to registration.**

COURSE	FEE	DAY	TIME	NO. OF WEEKS
BALLET I	$22.00	Mon. & Wed.	12:00-13:30	10
	$22.00	Tues. & Thurs.	19:00-20:30	10
BALLET II	$22.00	Tues. & Thurs.	20:30-22:00	10
MODERN I	$20.00	Tues. & Thurs.	20:00-21:30	10
JAZZ I	$20.00	Mon. & Wed.	17:00-18:30	10
	$20	Tues. & Thurs.	12:00-13:30	10
	$20.00	Tues. & Thurs.	13:30-15:00	10
	$20.00	Tues & Thurs.	17:00-18:30	10
	$20.00	Wed. & Fri.	13:00-14:30	10
JAZZ II	$20.00	Mon. & Wed.	18:30-20:00	10
	$20.00	Tues. & Thurs.	18:30-20:00	10
AEROBIC DANCE FITNESS	$15.00	Mon. & Wed.	12:00	8
	$15.00	Tues. & Thurs.	13:00-14:00	8
	$15.00	Tues. & Thurs.	16:00-17:00	8
	$15.00	Tues. & Thurs.	17:00-18:00	8
	$15:00	Tues. & Thurs.	18:00-19:00	8
SOCIAL I	$14.00	Mon.	19:00-20:30	10
	$14.00	Mon.	20:30-22:30	10
	$14.00	Wed.	19:00-20:30	10
SOCIAL II	$14.00	Wed.	20:30-22:30	10
TAP	$10.00	Fri.	15:00-16:00	8
RACQUETS				
SQUASH I	$8.00	Mon.	08:30-09:45	5
	$8.00	Mon.	10:15-11:30	5
	$8.00	Mon.	14:30-15:45	5
	$8.00	Tues.	08:30-09:45	5
	$8.00	Tues.	10:15-11:30	5
	$8.00	Tues.	14:30-15:45	5
	$8.00	Wed.	08:30-09:45	5
	$8.00	Wed.	10:15-11:30	5
	$8.00	Wed.	14:30-15:45	5
	$8.00	Thurs.	08:30-09:45	5
	$8.00	Thurs.	10:15-11:30	5
	$8.00	Thurs.	14:30-15:45	5
	$8.00	Fri.	08:30-09:45	5
	$8.00	Fri.	10:15-11:30	5
	$8.00	Fri.	14:30-15:45	5
	$8.00	Sat.	09:15-10:30	5
	$8.00	Sat.	10:45-12:00	5
SQUASH II (1/2 hr. session)	$10.00	Mon. (between)	12:15-15:15	2
	$10.00	Tues. (between)	19:00-22:00	2
	$10.00	Wed. (between)	13:00-16:00	2
	$10.00	Thurs. (between)	19:00-22:00	2
	$10.00	Fri. (between)	12:15-15:15	2
	$10.00	Sun. (between)	10:45-13:45	2
TENNIS I	$8.00	Mon.	10:00-11:00	6
	$8.00	Mon.	15:00-16:00	6
	$8.00	Tues.	11.00-12:00	6
	$8.00	Tues.	13:00-14:00	6
	$8.00	Tues.	14:00-15:00	6
	$8.00	Wed.	09:00-10:00	6
	$8.00	Wed.	12:00-13:00	6
	$8.00	Wed.	16:00-17:00	6
	$8.00	Thurs.	09:00-10:00	6
	$8.00	Fri.	09:00-10:00	6
	$8.00	Fri.	10:00-11:00	6
	$8.00	Sat.	09:00-11:00	3
TENNIS II (Indoors, Rockland Sport, St. Laurent)	$40.00	Fri.	15:00-17:00	6

COURSE	FEE	DAY	TIME	NO. OF WEEKS
BADMINTON I	$8.00	Mon.	11:00-12:00	6
	$8.00	Tues.	14:00-15:00	6
	$8.00	Fri.	09:00-10:00	6
	$8.00	Sun.	11:00-12:00	6
	$8.00	Sun.	12:00-13:00	6
BADMINTON II	$8.00	Wed.	09:00-10:00	6
TABLE TENNIS	$5.00	Fri.	15:00-16:00	5
RACQUETBALL (Club 230, Dorval)	$25.00	Fri.	15:00-16:30	6
MARTIAL ARTS				
AIKIDO	$16.00	Tues. & Fri.	17:00-19:00	10
SHORINJIRYU I	$15.00	Mon. & Wed.	19:00-20:30	10
SHORINJIRYU II	$15.00	Mon. & Wed.	20:30-22:00	10
SHOTOKAN I	$15.00	Tues. & Thurs.	15:00-16:30	10
SHOTOKAN II	$15.00	Tues. & Thurs.	16:30-18:00	10
SAMURAI I	$15.00	Tues. & Thurs.	08:10-09:40	10
SAMURAI II	$15.00	Mon. & Wed.	08:10-09:40	10
JUDO	$16.00	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-20:00	10
WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE	$12.00	Sat.	10:00-12:00	8
VARIA				
ARCHERY	$10.00	Wed.	13:30-14:30	6
	$10.00	Fri.	13:30-14:30	6
FENCING I	$14.00	Tues. & Thurs.	18:00-19:00	10
	$14.00	Tues. & Thurs.	19:00-20:00	10
FENCING II	$14.00	Tues. & Thurs.	20:00-21:00	10
GOLF	$8.00	Mon.	14:30-15:30	6
	$8.00	Wed.	14:30-15:30	6
	$8.00	Fri.	09:30-10:30	6
SKATING I	$12.00	Wed.	14:00-15:30	8
	$12.00	Thurs.	14:00-15:30	8
	$12.00	Sat.	09:30-11:30	8
SKATING II	$12.00	Tues.	08:00-09:30	8
YOGA I	$12.00	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-18:45	8
	$12.00	Mon. & Wed.	19:00-20:15	8
	$12.00	Tues. & Thurs.	17:00-18:15	8
YOGA II	$12.00	Tues. & Thurs.	18:30-19:45	8
HOCKEY I	$20.00	Tues.	15:45-17:00	8
HOCKEY II	$20.00	Thurs.	15:45-17:00	8
EQUESTRIAN	$70.00	Sun.	11:30 12:30	6
	$70.00	Tues.	20:00-21:00	6
	$70.00	Fri.	17:00-18:00	6
	$70.00	Sat.	12:30-13:30	6
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING I	$12.00	Mon.	11:15-12:45	4
	$12.00	Tues.	15:15-16:45	4
	$12.00	Wed.	10:15-11:45	4
	$12.00	Wed.	13:15-14:45	4
	$12.00	Fri.	12:15-13:45	4
	$12.00	Fri.	14:15-15:45	4
	$12.00	Sat.	09:15-10:45	4
	$12.00	Sat.	11:15-12:45	4
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING II	$12.00	Tues.	09:15-10:45	4
	$12.00	Thurs.	12:15-13:45	4
WEIGHT TRAINING (CO-ED)	$10.00	Mon.	18:00-19:30	5
	$10.00	Tues.	09:30-11:00	5
	$10.00	Tues.	18:00-19:30	5
	$10.00	Wed.	13:30-15:00	5
	$10.00	Wed.	18:00-19:30	5
WOMEN ONLY	$10.00	Thurs.	18:00-19:30	5
	$10.00	Fri.	14:30-16:00	5

COURSE	FEE	DAY	TIME	NO. OF WEEKS
WORKOUT	$16.00	Mon. & Wed.	18:00-19:00	8
	$16.00	Tues. & Thurs.	12:00-13:00	8
GET FIT	$10.00	Mon. & Wed.	17:00-18:00	8
	$10.00	Tues. & Thurs.	08:15-09:15	8
TOTAL WORKOUT	$1.00	Mon.	12:00-13:00	
	$1.00	Tues. (Begins January 24)	17:00-18:00	
	$1.00	Wed.	17:00-18:00	
	$1.00	Thurs.	17:00-18:00	
	$1.00	Fri.	15:00-16:00	
AQUATICS				
RED CROSS PROGRAM (Yellow, Orange, Red, Beginners)	$10.00	Mon.	19:00-20:00 (C)	6
	$10.00	Tues.	20:00-21:00 (W)	6
	$10.00	Wed.	19:00-20:00 (C)	6
	$10.00	Sat.	10:00-11:00 (W)	6
MAROON AND BLUE (Junior Level)	$10.00	Tues.	20:00-21:00 (W)	6
	$10.00	Sat.	09:00-10:00 (W)	6
GREEN, GREY, WHITE (Inter. & Sr. Level)	$12.00	Tues.	20:00-21:30 (W)	6
	$12.00	Sat.	09:00-10:30 (W)	6
ESSO SWIM (Speed Tech)	$14.00	Mon & Wed.	20:00-20:45 (C)	6
DIVING (Springboard)	$12.00	Mon.	19:00-20:15 (C)	6
	$12.00	Wed.	19:00-20:15 (C)	6
STROKE IMPROVEMENT	$10.00	Tues.	20:00-21:00 (C)	6
	$10.00	Thurs.	20:00-21:00 (W)	6
	$10.00	Sat.	10:00-11:00 (W)	6
SWIMNASTICS/ AQUACISES	$14.00	Tues. & Thurs.	13:15-14:00 (W)	7
SWIM FIT	$14.00	Mon. & Wed.	08:00-08:45 (W)	7
	$14.00	Mon. & Wed.	13:15-14:00 (W)	7
	$14.00	Tues. & Thurs.	12:15-13:00 (C)	7
	$14.00	Tues. & Thurs.	19:00-19:45 (C)	7
SYNCHRO SWIM/ WATER SHOW (& Star Program)	$12.00	Mon.	19:45-21:00 (W)	8
	$12.00	Wed.	19:45-21:00 (W)	8
CERTIFICATION COURSES (Minimum number required)				
BRONZE MEDALLION (plus exam fee)	$20.00	Mon. (classroom) (pool)	19:30-20:45 (C) 20:45-22:15	7
BRONZE CROSS (pre-requisite Bronze Medallion)	$20.00 (plus exam fee)	Tues. (classroom) (pool)	20:00-21:00 (C) 21:00-22:30	6
INSTRUCTORS (Red Cross/RLSS)	$65.00	Fri. (classroom) (pool)	12:00-14:00 (W) 14:00-17:00	8
NATIONAL LIFE GUARD (Pool Option)	$75.00	Wed. (classroom) (pool)	18:45-20:45 (C) 20:45-22.45	10
*SCUBA	$6.00	Thurs. & Fri. (classroom) (pool)	18:30-19:45 (C) 19:45-21:45	

*(Registration fee for screen test)

S.C.U.B.A. SCREEN TEST - January 19th at 18:30 - Currie Pool
Plus $120.00 on completion of test.

CURRIE POOL – (C) WESTON POOL – (W)

Don't forget your I.D. card. Save this ad and bring it to registration.
Refund Policy: An administrative fee will be charged for withdrawal prior to course starting. No refunds will be given after course starts.

CO-ORDINATORS: Peter M. Smith
Philip Quintal

Direct further inquiries to: Office G7 Currie Gymnasium 392-4737